FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2000

Legendary

The costumes of 'Living Legends' helps bring the Lamanite cultures to life.

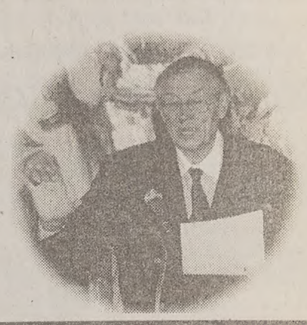
Page 4

Showdown

The women's basketball team will face Utah on Saturday at the Huntsman Center.

Page 5

Versatile



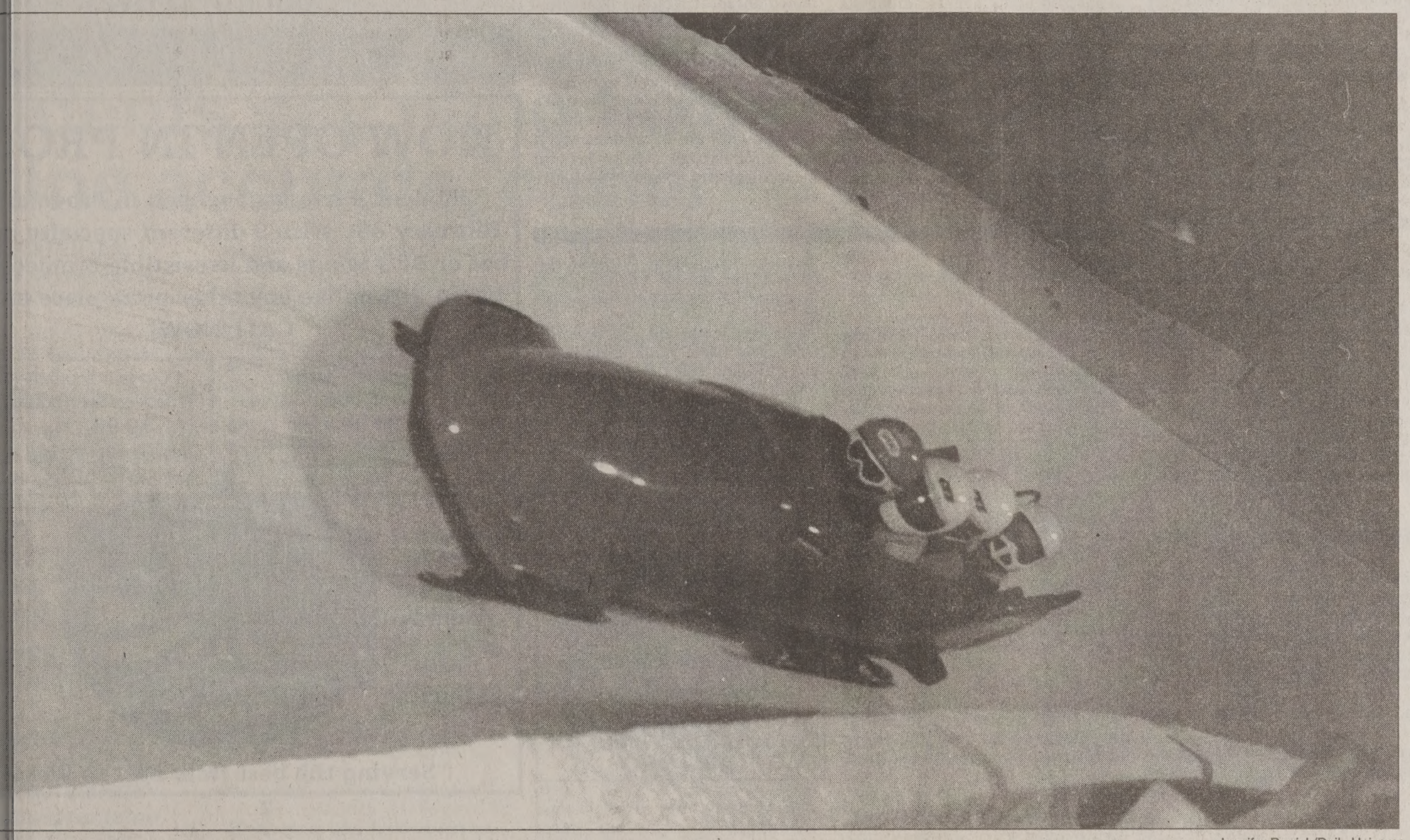
Russian poet recites poetry and is featured at Springville Art Museum.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 107



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

ool runnings

i athletes in the men's passenger bobsled event practice for the 2002 Olympics on Feb. 10. They exercise at the Olympic training facility in Park City.

Burger King robbed by lone man with a gun

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A lone gunman left two employees duct taped and on the floor as he robbed a local Burger King on Thursday.

The man confronted two Burger King employees with a small caliber semi-automatic handgun at the 1073 S. State St. location in Orem at 5:10 a.m.

"He must have been familiar with the procedures of opening and knew there would only be one or two employees," said Lt. Doug Edwards, public safety officer for the Orem Police.

The suspect tried to follow a female employee inside the restaurant. Unsuccessful, the suspect stood outside and demanded to be let in.

The male assistant manager walked to the door, saw a gun pointed at him and decided to open the door to let the suspect in, Edwards said.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from five cash registers. The safe was placed in a black backpack the suspect was carrying.

The suspect then handed duct tape to the assistant manger and had him tape the female employee's hands and ankles. The suspect then taped the assistant manager and left. No vehicle was seen, Edwards said.

The employees were left taped for a matter of minutes said Sgt. Bernie Turner, Orem Police.

He said the assistant manager freed his hands while the suspect fled.

The suspect was disguised with strips of duct tape on his face and a triangle shaped black mark on his chin.

"I'm not aware of any other instances of this method of doing things," Edwards said. "It's not typical for someone to disguise himself with duct tape."

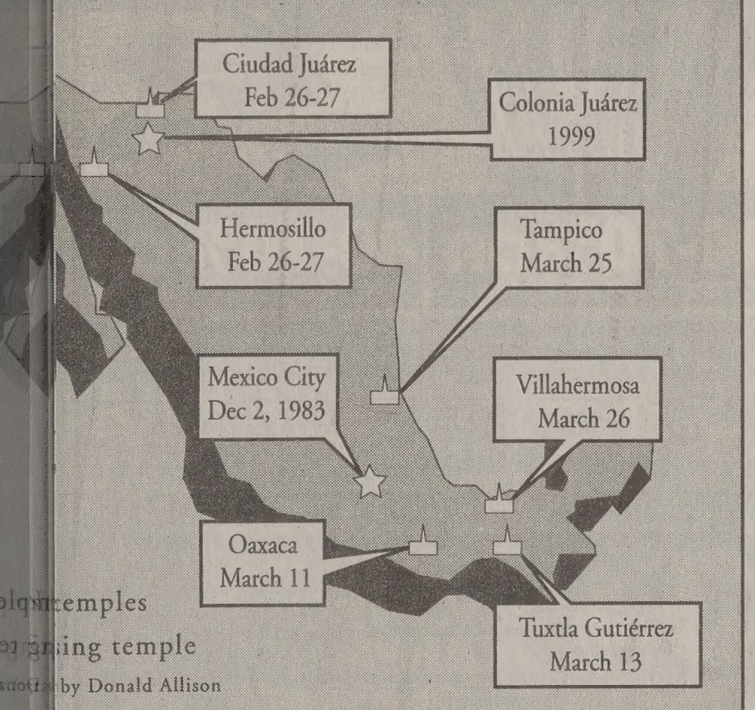
The suspect is described as a blond-haired white male, 18-23 years-old, 5-foot-11, weighing 125 lbs. He was wearing a two-tone brown coat, a gray stocking cap and gray gloves.

At this point there are no suspects, Edwards said.

When caught, the suspect will face a charge of armed robbery, a second-degree felony.

Gary Moore, Burger King public relations spokesman, was unavailable for comment.

qmeTemples to be dedicated in Mexico



emples
ing temple
by Donald Allison

oiside U.S., Mexico ave most temples

HOLLENBAUGH
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

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es, located at Ciudad
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new temple in Albu-
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running now until Sat-
dedication scheduled

uarez Mexico Temple
Sonora Mexico Tem-
ses were Feb. 12-19.
ll be this weekend.
Sonora holds a unique

place the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico. Two LDS missionaries baptized the first five Mexican converts there in 1876.

Clark Hirschi, manager of international area relations for LDS public affairs, said about 11,000-12,000 people attended the Hermosillo Sonora Mexico temple open house.

"The most interesting thing is that everyone is scrambling to get these temples done on time to keep up with the schedule of our prophet. It keeps us hopping," Hirschi said.

The next open houses are scheduled to begin Monday for the Oaxaca Mexico Temple and Tuesday for the Tuxtla Gutierrez Mexico Temple.

A total of six new temples will be dedicated during March alone. Seven of the 11 temples opening this spring are located in Mexico.

Mexico had no temples until 1983.

The circumstances of the LDS Church in Mexico changed dramatically in June 1993, when the Mexican government formally registered the LDS Church, allowing the church to own property in Mexico.

As of December 1998, total church membership in Mexico is 811,177.

Mrs. Utah reflects black history

By LOIS HASSELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open-heart surgery.

John Standard invented the refrigerator.

Garrett A. Morgan invented the traffic light. The list goes on.

These were all black figures who made their mark on American history.

1999 Mrs. Utah, Jacqueline Thompson, spoke to students in celebration of Black History Month Thursday.

She reminded them of the many contributions made throughout American history by blacks.

"Slavery is only one page in the encyclopedia of black history," said Thompson, of Layton, an education specialist for the State of Utah Education Equity.

Thompson used several figures in black history as examples to encouraged students to hold fast to their dreams.

Thompson encouraged students to turn their obstacles, such as racism and disabilities, into opportunities.

She said service to others is the rent humanity pays to live on earth.

"We live in a global society and are all connected and all part of the

MRS. UTAH *page 2*

JACQUELINE THOMPSON

Freshmen rewarded for high GPAs

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Freshmen at BYU are getting smarter and consequently eating better — at least for one day of the year.

The Residence Halls Association hosts a banquet to recognize students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.75 or higher during the previous fall semester.

The association had to raise the GPA cutoff for the banquet two years ago because students living on campus are now getting better grades than students living on campus before, said Tammy Holder, a member of the Residence Halls Association. The previous cutoff was 3.5.

"We want to have the banquet to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of students living on campus," Holder said.

Since 1988, the average GPA for freshmen at BYU have been steadily increasing every year, with one exception in 1996, according to BYU Institutional Analysis.

In 1988, the average GPA for freshmen was 2.79. Eleven years later, the average GPA has raised to 3.05.

The GPA increases are due to several reasons, said Jeffery Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records.

"The GPA increases can be attributed to slight increases of high school GPAs and test scores," Tanner said. "Another reason is that students are taking a more difficult curriculum in high school so it is setting a better academic foundation for students entering into BYU."

Many students are pleased that the Residence Halls Association is recognizing their academic accomplishments.

"I think it's great that the university is honoring freshmen in this way. We have all worked really hard and it's nice to see our efforts rewarded," said Clarke Low, 18, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta majoring in history.

To earn good grades, Low said he often stays up late studying.

"I hardly ever go to bed before one or two in the morning because I'm either studying for tests or doing homework, but I guess that is what you have to do when you are in college," Low said.

Some students with lower GPAs feel their peers with higher GPAs should be recognized.

"They did better than me and worked hard so they should be rewarded," said Reuben Collins, 18, a freshman from Elko, Nev. majoring in civil engineering.

Although many students with high GPAs are pleased about the banquet, some students who did not make the cut said their hard work should be recognized as well.

"I have worked just as hard as many of the students with higher GPAs, but the university just recognizes people with a particular GPA," said Melanie Harker, 18, a freshman from San Diego majoring in political science.

"Either show appreciation and recognition for everyone or no one at all," Harker said.

While some students feel their efforts should be recognized, regardless of their GPA, the Residence Halls Association does not believe that it is a large concern, Holder said.

"Maybe there are a few students who feel left out, for the most part I don't think that those who are not invited to the banquet even know that it is happening," Holder said.

Grade point averages for daytime freshmen from 1988-1999

Graphic by Donald Allison

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton presses for trade with China

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday "it would be a terrible mistake" to reject a trade deal with China even though he acknowledged that Beijing poses a growing threat to Taiwan and has a poor record on human rights and arms proliferation.

Clinton said that China's willingness to open its markets under a trade deal with the United States is "the kind of opportunity that comes along once in a generation."

The president spoke to members of the Business Council, a gathering of executives of major American companies, to press the administration's campaign for permanent trade benefits for China, part of an agreement to admit China into the World Trade Organization.

Clinton said the United States will "continue to reject the use of force as a means to resolve the Taiwan question. We'll also continue to make absolutely clear that the issues between Beijing and Taiwan must be resolved peacefully and with the assent of people of Taiwan."

Volcano spews lava in Philippines

LEGAZPI, Philippines — A 1 1/2-mile-high volcano erupted Thursday, spewing superheated ash into the air and sending streams of superhot, bright orange lava down its slopes.

Thousands of nearby villagers, many jarred from sleep by rumblings before the pre-dawn eruption, boarded army trucks to leave the area. No injuries were reported.

The Mayon volcano's eruption sent lava with temperatures that reached well above 1,000 degrees cascaded 3 1/2 miles down the mountain's near-perfect conical slopes. Ash rained as far as seven miles away.

Fourteen explosions were recorded by late afternoon, the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said. The fiercest sent ash flying 4 1/2 miles into the air and spread it across the sky.

Officials warned that a more violent explosion could occur at any time.

Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the volcanology institute, urged residents of villages up to 5 miles away along the mountain's southeastern side to evacuate. As of noon Thursday, more than 18,000 people had left 18 villages, said Cedric Daep, head of the Albay provincial disaster management office.

3 imprisoned in tainted-blood scandal

TOKYO — Three former drug company executives were sent to prison Thursday in the first convictions in a tainted-blood scandal that left hundreds in Japan infected with the AIDS virus.

Renzo Matsushita, 79, Tadakazu Suyama, 72, and Takehiko Kawano, 69 — all former top executives at Green Cross Corp. — were accused of permitting the sale of unheated blood-clotting agents in the mid-1980s, years after they were deemed unsafe by United States and other medical authorities.

All three pleaded guilty in 1997. Matsushita was given a two year prison term, Suyama received 18 months and Kawano was given 16 months, said Osaka District Court spokesman Mikinori Kobayashi.

The prison terms were too brief to be called justice, said Ryuhei Kawada, one of 1,800 Japanese hemophiliacs who became infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Several hundred hemophiliacs are believed to have died from the tainted blood products.

Local workers join nationwide strike

OGDEN — Union Pacific's rail operations shut down temporarily Thursday as local workers joined in a nationwide strike against the company.

But a federal judge in Nebraska issued a restraining order halting the strike.

"I think it might take a while to get everybody back to their respective places," said Mike Furtney, Union Pacific's regional spokesman in San Francisco. "They risk serious fines if they don't obey the judge so my bet would be that everyone will go back."

In Ogden, the strike began at about 5 a.m. as crews pulled into the station and were not replaced.

The action was sparked by the railroad's decision to close a shop in Laramie, Wyo., that makes 39-foot sections of track because it is less expensive to buy the track from outside sources.

Agents complain of discrimination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service blocks many black agents, including those who guard the president, from promotion to senior management positions, three black agents alleged in a discrimination complaint filed Thursday with the agency.

The agents — all of whom have worked on details protecting President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore — cite a pattern of discrimination involving performance evaluations, assignments, training, promotions, transfers and "a racially hostile work environment."

They are seeking an official agency finding that their rights have been violated and an order barring the Secret Service from any form of discrimination.

The Secret Service, which has about 200 black agents among its 2,500-member force, did not return repeated phone calls Thursday, although the White House referred all questions about the matter to the agency. Lawyers said they hope most of the 200 black agents eventually will join the complaint.

The agency's equal opportunity office is handling the complaint and will make the initial assessment of it. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission could consider elements of the complaint.

Also, if the complaint is not first resolved by negotiation or administrative action, a federal lawsuit could be filed.

Although some top Secret Service officials are black, the complaint alleges many black agents who also are qualified are effectively blocked from advancement into the agency's top jobs.

John P. Relman, one of the agents' lawyers, said at a news conference there is no evidence either Clinton or Gore were involved in the alleged discrimination.

One agent, Reginald G. Moore, said that after being assigned to a lead position in the president's protective detail, he was denied a promotion, directed to train the white agent promoted ahead of him and then transferred to the Secret Service field office in Dallas.

Added Yvette Summerour, now a member of the president's protective detail who has also helped guard first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton: "I wonder why I can't break through. I always get near the top, and then I can't get anywhere else."

MRS. UTAH *from page 1*

human family," Thompson said.

Quoting Whitney Young, Thompson said, "It is better to be prepared for an opportunity and not have it, than have an opportunity and not be prepared."

Ebony Keith, a student who attended, said having speakers like Thompson is inspiring. She said that activities like the Black History Month forum unify students. Keith also said it is sad for her to see the indifference of some people, that they are so apathetic to something so incredible as the history that is shared by all Americans.

"This helps to remind me that this (BYU experience) is just another stepping stone, and the important thing is for me to follow where God wants me," said Keith, 21, a senior from Wildwood, N.J., majoring in psychology.

Jim Slaughter, BYU multicultural program coordinator, said that there are few positive, successful role models that come to speak for black students and he can see a definite boost in morale for the students that attended.

Lumina Gershfield, 21, a senior from Front Lake, Wash., majoring in art, said she likes Black History Month.

"Black History Month and other multicultural activities give me an opportunity to learn and be part of a community I don't usually feel welcome in," she said.

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Precipitation		Low 31	
Yesterday	.15"		
Month to date	2.53"		
Year to date	5.20"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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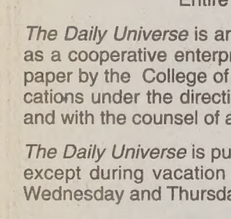
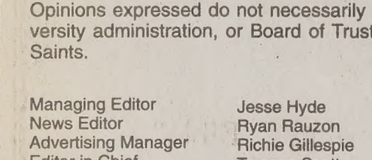


Scripture of the Day

"Therefore they did watch over their people, and did nourish them with things pertaining to righteousness."

— *Mosiah 23:14*



Wendy Christensen, 18, a freshman from St. George likes this scripture because "lots of people have their own takes and opinions on the gospel. Trust in the Lord."

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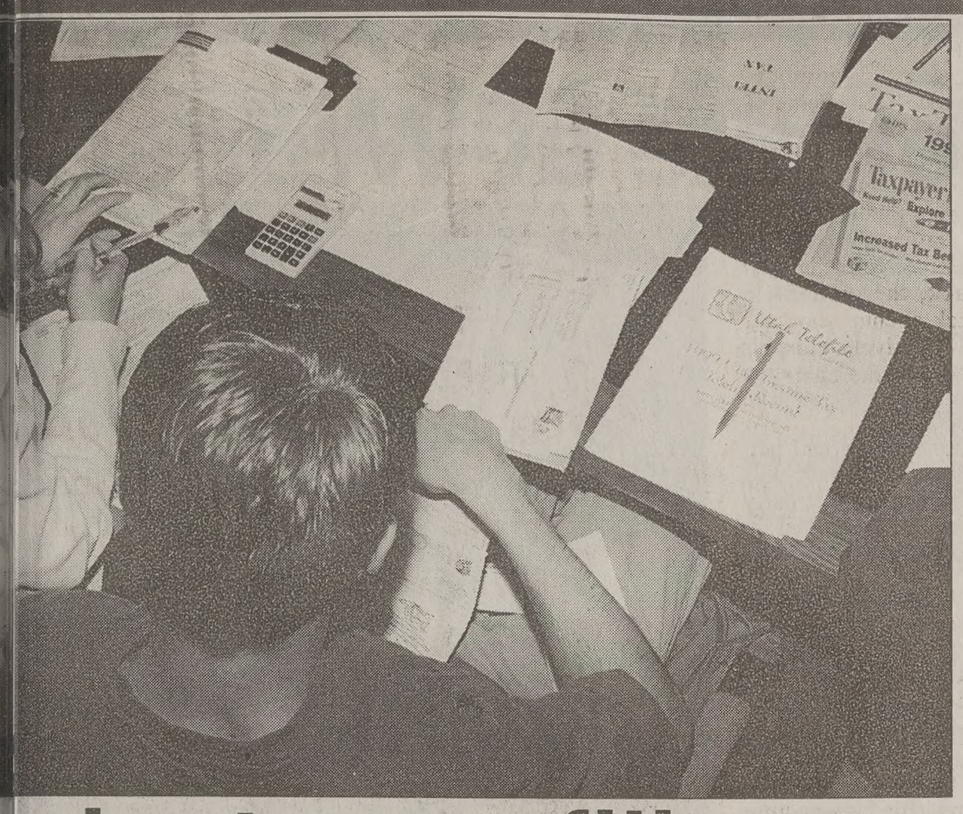

Heather and Neil Christensen take a break from studying to figure out how to file their tax returns on Thursday. Volunteer Income Tax Assistants, located in the N. Eldon Tanner Building, is a center for helping students with their taxes.

Greg Platt/ Daily Universe

udents say filing taxes line accurate, easier

RISTEN BUSH
@newsroom.byu.edu
'sNet Staff Writer

s making under $20,000 income tax will be a lot year.
n avoid the paperwork e for free.
lsham, professor of nd information systems, tax filing is becoming in Utah.
sees no harm in filing

y painless process," Wor-

ards, 23, a graduate stu- Murray, majoring in aid filing online is more

aid the Internal Revenue s when people e-file their tax forms because it saves money and there is less room for error.

It is also easier for the IRS because there is less paper work, Richards said.

Kellie Perry, 20, a junior from La Verne, Calif., majoring in accounting said her junior core class looked at online tax filing.

Perry said she liked online filing because the tax return comes faster.

However, Perry said she thinks filing through paperwork is easier because the instruction book is self-explanatory.

Tony Portera, 23, a master's student from Tustin, Calif., majoring in accounting, said students can file online, but he recommends using the Volunteer Income Tax Assistants.

VITA tax help is in 316 TNRB, open through March 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"E-file is great because we all know how to use computers. But it's a learning experience to do it yourself," Portera said.

Richards, a member of VITA, said most students are unfamiliar with how to file taxes, because their parents have always done it for them.

"It's kind of scary and intimidating for students," Richards said.

Richards said VITA has exposure and experience with filing taxes and helps answer questions.

VITA encourages foreign students to come in for help because their forms can be confusing, Richards said.

Jason Whiteley, 29, a second year graduate student from Seattle studying law, said he filed online using TurboTax this year.

TurboTax was chosen by CNET as the leading tax preparation software.

Whiteley said the system was user friendly, and only took him an hour.

essor to host Passover workshop

ARA BRUECK
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ars Victor Ludlow has ver celebrations at BYU of the campus and com- is year, as a result of mand, Ludlow will host Seder service workshop to teach people how to n Passover celebration.
s to help those interested opportunity to come and Ludlow, professor of ture and coordinator of studies for the Kennedy

ndary purpose is to help are planning a Passover so they can gain some ideas. That way it is their program."

Ludlow said every year he gets a lot of requests to do a Passover service.

People making the service requests do not know what is involved in the process, Ludlow said. He said he wants to inform them, so they can personalize their own celebration.

Ludlow said he feels the Passover celebrations of those who make the effort to learn about the traditions and symbols will be different from those who have not made the effort to learn.

He said this is because those who learn about the traditions and symbols are able to put part of themselves into their efforts.

"It won't have the same kind of dynamic, vibrant kind of experience if it's not their program," he said.

Patty Smith, supervisor of faculty support for BYU's Center for Religious Education and a Passover coordinator, said Ludlow will take participants through the actual Seder service and will leave time for questions.

Recipes for traditional Passover foods will also be distributed. In addition, Ludlow will speak about how to set the table for the celebration and share some of the traditions practiced during Passover.

Many of the workshop participants who have already registered are people who are planning on hosting a Passover celebration for their wards or families, Smith said.

The workshop will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in 3228 WSC. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased in 271 JSB. Contact the Passover hotline at 378-8325 for any questions.

Police Beat

Compiled by KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A 29-year-old student was caught shooting a BB gun at wood blocks in the backyard of the Jacob House, on 1430 North, at 4:45 p.m. on Feb. 16. University Police confiscated his BB gun. University Police noticed the man holding the firearm in a firing position as he was standing in the back yard, and thought he had a rifle. Charges are pending for disorderly conduct and discharging a firearm in city limits.

A fan surprised audiences at the men's volleyball game against University of Southern California Friday night. An 18-year-old BYU student disrupted the match when he ran into the match, wearing only blue briefs. A USC player's number was painted on his chest. A University Police officer tried to make contact with the fan, but he ran out of the Smith Fieldhouse. Shortly after the student was arrested for disorderly conduct and interfering with the police. He was cited for the violations and released.

AUTO THEFT

Some unknown persons removed the license plates from a car parked near the J. Reuben Clark Law School between 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. The missing Utah plate number is 386 KCC. Contact University Police if you notice these plates.

The window of a car was broken on Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 2:30. The car, which belongs to a 23-year-old student, was parked in Lot 37 near the south side of Haws Field. A purse and wallet, valued at $42, were reported missing. Damage to the car is estimated at $200.

THEFT

Glass beakers, lab coats, and chemicals were taken from C-440 BNSN between 7 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Crystal iodine was also taken and possibly some toxic cyanide and phosphorus-pentoxide. There was also vandalism done to a rotary evaporator in the room. If anyone has information about this theft, contact University Police.

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(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get attention

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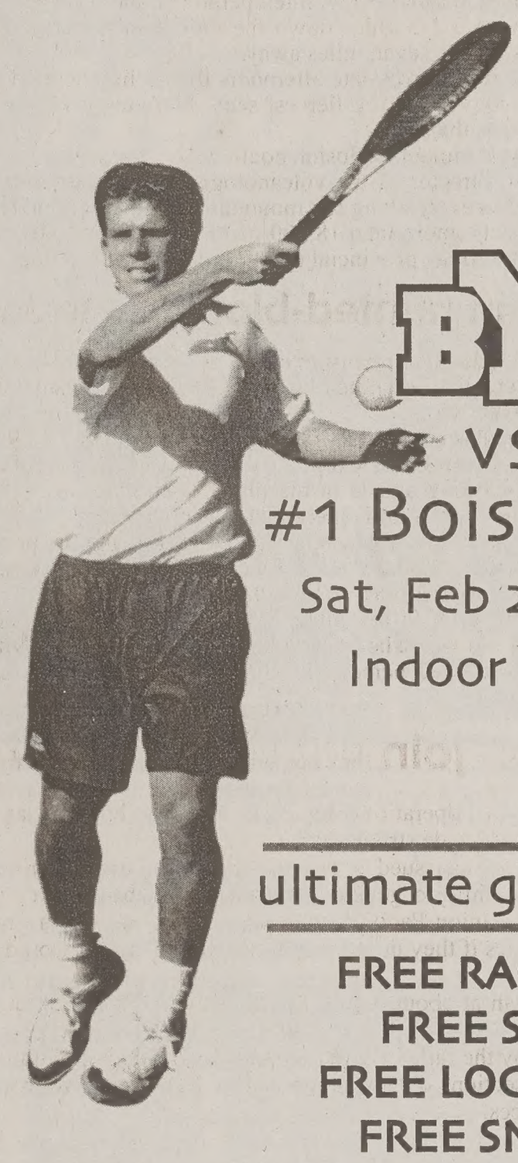
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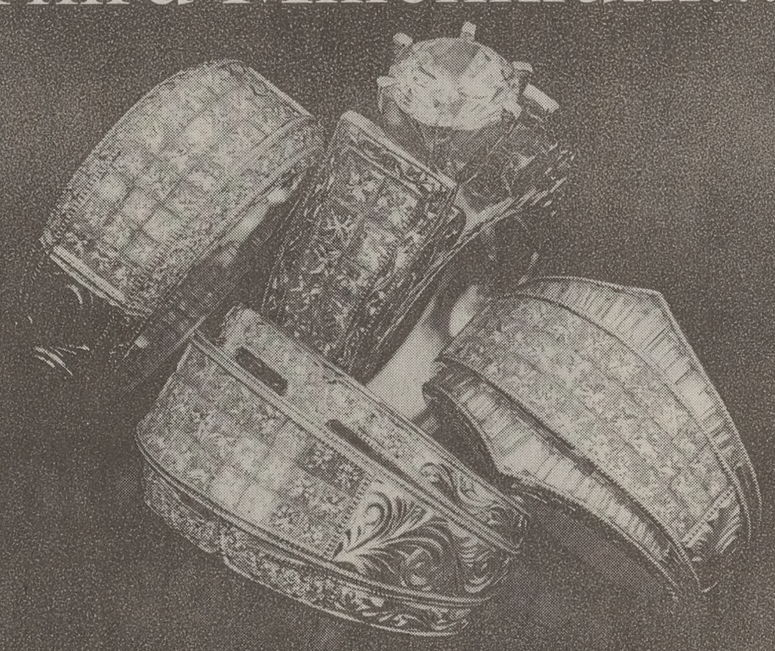
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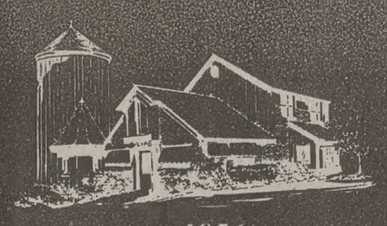
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We are not in any malls
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A tradition for almost half a century

FORUM | Tuesday, February 29, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Professor David Daniell

"William Tyndale: Courage and Genius in Making Our English Bible"

Like Jews and Muslims, Christians are People of the Book. We rightly treasure the Bible in our own language. Yet for many centuries, throughout most of Europe, the church forbade the common people to have the Bible.

The architect of our modern English Bible was William Tyndale, who was cruelly imprisoned and put to death in 1536 for translating and printing the New Testament from the original Greek and half the Old Testament from Hebrew. His work went around the world, often unchanged, in the King James Version of 1611.

His influence on English and American religion has been incalculable. His effect on our language is also beyond evaluation. By his genius, English became a vehicle of great dramatic power and suggestibility, so that it is no exaggeration to say that "without Tyndale, no Shakespeare."

Dr. David Daniell is emeritus professor of English at the University of London, and an honorary fellow of Hertford College Oxford. For 25 years he was in charge of Shakespeare studies at all levels at University College London. Daniell is chairman of the Tyndale Society, which enjoys a worldwide membership. He was curator of the British Library's Tyndale "Let There Be Light" exhibition. He has toured with the Royal Shakespeare Company and made many broadcasts (radio and television) in Europe and America. He is the author of over 70 books and journal essays, mainly on Shakespeare and the English Bible. In 1994 he published a full biography of William Tyndale, the first to be published in 60 years. His Arden edition of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* was published in 1998. His Penguin Classics edition of Tyndale's *Obedience of a Christian Man* was published in February 2000. He has been for some time at work on Yale University Press's *Millennium Book*, a new account of the English Bible from earliest times to 2000.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Lifestyle Editor: J
phone
e-mail: jenny@d

This Weekend

Compiled by Meredith Young
Meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday

•The Huntsman Family will be represented by pianist Mary Ann Huntsman and soprano Abigail Haight Huntsman at Temple Square at 7:30 p.m.

•The Chesterfields and the Zillionares will play at La Brasa at 8 p.m. 744 E. 820 North, Provo. http://listen.to/chesterfields

•Latin Night Party at Club Omni. For info, call 375-0011.

Saturday

•25-and-older Adult Party and Buffet at Club Omni. See above info.

•Korn will play at the E Center with Spike & Mike's Sick and Twisted Animation Festival. For information call (800) 888-8499.

•Michael Lucarelli, a classical guitarist, will perform at Peery's Egyptian Theater at 7:30 p.m. For information call (801) 395-3227. Tickets cost $12. The address is 2415 Washington Blvd., Ogden.

•The Temple Square Chorale will sing under the direction of Mack Wilberg at Temple Square at 7:30 p.m.

•Polynesian Club Dance will take place from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center. Tickets cost $3 with student ID, $4 without.

•Ali Ali Oxen Free will perform a reunion show at Wrapsody at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. Wrapsody is at 117 N. University Ave., Provo. For info, call 377-5454

•Electric Thoughts — an incorporation of acoustic music, poetry and art — will perform at Border's Books in Provo at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday

•Willie Nelson will perform at Kingsbury Hall at University of Utah at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through ArtTix. For information call (801) 581-7100 or go to www.kingsbury.utah.edu/events/events.html. 1395 E. Presidents Circle Room 190 Salt Lake City.

•Discount will play at Kilby Court in Salt Lake City. For information call (212) 334- 3200 x105.

'Ali Ali' to reunite at Wrapsod

By ELIZABETH ARROWSMITH
Arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Five years after Ali Ali Oxen Free split ways, a band that paved the way for the local music scene will perform a reunion show on Saturday.

Formed in 1990, Ali was one of the first bands to play at Pier 54, now Wrapsody.

"We were right at the beginning of the scene. We pioneered Pier 54. It was just a pizza place and it built up to the point where when they stopped serving pizza, we could get more people in there and have a sold-out show," said John Kavanaugh, bassist and vocalist for the band.

After Ali started playing shows at Pier 54, Peter Breinholt and Clover, two local favorites, followed their lead, getting their starts in the same venue.

"They inspired many bands. The success of their unplugged Pier 54 shows excited me and reassured me that the music I was interested in doing could be successful here," Breinholt said.

Ali's music, though defined as an alternative-folk-rock-style, also showcases traditional folk, bluegrass, jazz and blues.

Best known and loved for their stripped-down, intimate unplugged shows, Ali consistently sold out their monthly performances at Pier 54 in the early '90s.

Ali was one of the first local bands to put out cassette tapes in the area and later was the first in the state to distribute compact discs.

They opened up for national act, the Sundays, at radio station X-96's (KXRK) one year anniversary party in 1993 — the station that picked up some of their songs and gave them valuable airtime.

Splitting up in 1995 to pursue family life, solo careers, other bands and music businesses, Kavanaugh said it was just time for a break.

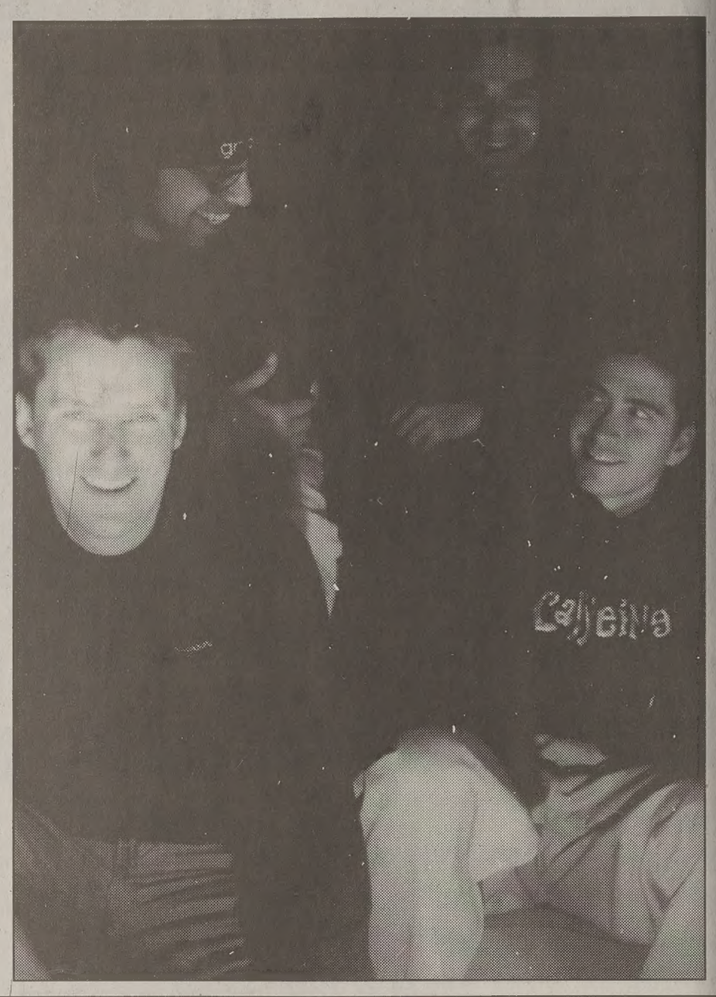
"If you're really intense for five to six years, you almost need to take a little bit of a hiatus. Everyone grew up in that time," he said.

Band members decided it was time to reunite after playing together at a friend's wedding along with encouragement from Wrapsody manager, Corey Fox.

Saturday night Ali will fill the same venue where they kicked off Provo's music scene a decade ago — revamped and with an audience of the next generation.

Doors open at 8 p.m. at Wrapsody, on 117 N. University Ave. Admission is $5.

Two members of the band Benteigh will open the show.



Costumes color culture of 'Living Legends' show

By BRINTON WILKINS
brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bringing Lamanite cultures to life is the goal of BYU's performing group Living Legends, and costumes are an essential element. Toreador outfits, peacock-feather headdresses, deer heads and sequins all combine to create a kaleidoscope of colors and textures.

Creating more than 300 culturally-accurate Polynesian, Native American and Latin American costumes for Living Legends' high energy show is a challenge for the group's costume designer, Erika Ramirez-Lee.

"I want them to be as strong as their performance," Ramirez-Lee said.

Sitting in her shop in 47 KMB, Ramirez-Lee is surrounded by hundreds of old and new costumes she has struggled to design.

"They're all hard," she said. "Because you are dealing with cultures."

This year's show, which is based on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, is slightly different from last year's show, she said. These changes have involved creating more costumes.

Ramirez-Lee said every costume is researched to make it culturally accurate.

Details such as the face-paint used in the Maori dances must be researched because the designs represent families and history, she said.

To make the costumes authentic they are made using fabrics imported from countries such as Fiji, Hawaii, Mexico and Paraguay, Ramirez-Lee said.

Creating authentic costumes can pose difficulties and problems.

"We're pretty much restricted to not offending cultures, preserving the cultures, and representing the cultures," she said.

Also at times, against cultural tradition, the costumes have to be altered so they are in accordance with the Honor Code, she said.

At the same time, alterations are made so that costumes are more functional and theatrical, Ramirez-Lee said. For instance, compact discs on the back of the feathered war-dance costumes hold the feathers together while lending sparkle.

Janielle Christensen, artistic director of Living Legends, agrees that costumes are a vital part of the group.

"The show takes you on a journey through these cultures," Christensen said. "The costumes are an invaluable part of that immediate image."

She said the overall impact of the costumes and performances has been positive. Members of the cultures presented by Living Legends say they feel honored when the group performs.

The cultural experiences of students in the group help bring the costumes to life. A prerequisite for dancing in the group is Lamanite ancestry.

Faith Welch/Daily Universe.

A participant in 'Living Legends,' a show that celebrates Lamanite cultures, brings one of its dances to life with the help of a vibrant and carefully created costume. 'Living Legends' is performing Friday and Saturday at the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

Morris Center to celebrate Mardi Gras the BYU way

NewsNet Services

Abundant food, live music and street performers.

Tonight the Morris Center welcomes a Mardi Gras party.

Sponsored by the French House and the French Club, tonight's party is sure to be a classy event, said French Club president Jason Curtis, 25, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in French.

"It will be an enjoyable time in a good clean environment," Curtis said.

Many students are not familiar with "clean" being used to describe a Mardi Gras party.

The party is sure to be entertaining and within BYU standards, Curtis said.

The party with performers, a live band, and a disk jockey, begins at 9 p.m. in the Morris Center. The cost is $3.

Department of Theatre & Media Arts · College of Fine Arts and Communicatio
Goodbye Marianne
Theatre for Young Aud
Director, Megan Ann Scott · Nelke Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center
7:30 p.m. February 16-19, 22-26
2:00 p.m. Matinée February 26
$5 ($1 off with BYU or student ID) Fine Arts Ticket Office 801·378·4322 www.byu.e

Department of Theatre & Media Arts · College of Fine Arts and Communicati
The Caucasi
Chalk Circ
by Bertolt Brecht
Director, David Morgan · Pardoe Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center
7:30 p.m. February 9-12, 15-19, 22-26
2:00 p.m. Matinée February 19
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID) Fine Arts Ticket Office 801·378·4322 www.byu.

BYU School of Music · College of Fine Arts and Communicati
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7:30 PM FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25-26
DE JONG CONCERT HALL, HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTE
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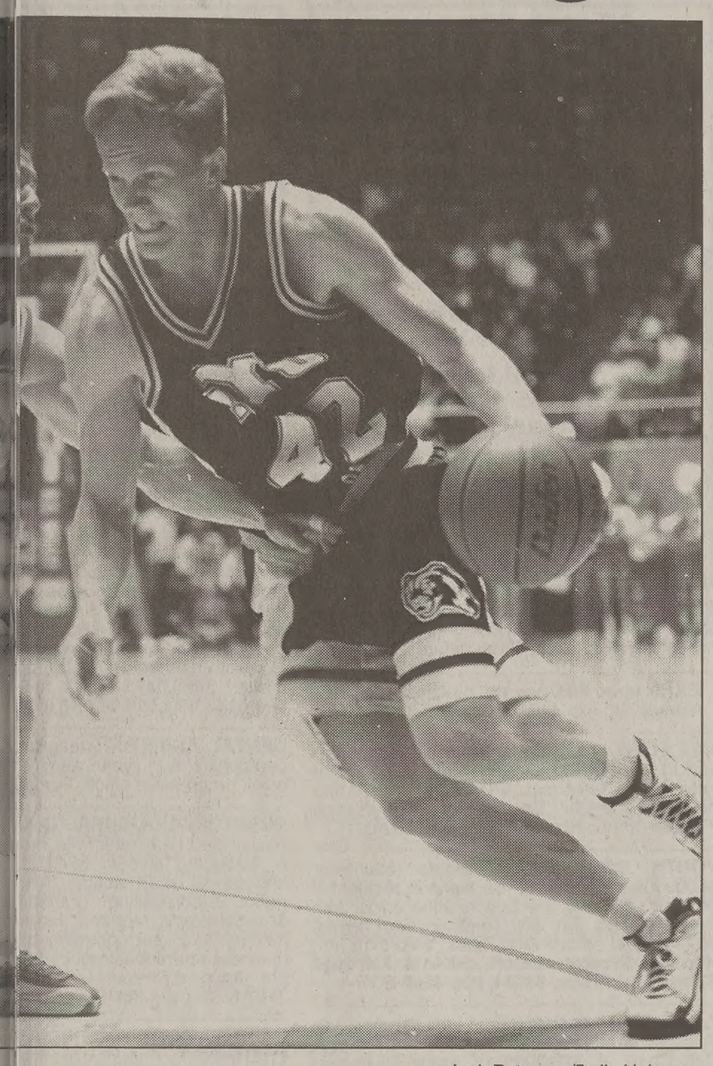
Last weekend BYU demolish #1 USC. . . watched by 5,469 screaming fans were you?
BYU men's volleyball
friday: BYU vs. UCSD
saturday: BYU vs. SDSU
7pm
smith fieldhouse

Sports Editor: Drew Packham
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:drew@du2.byu.edu

ld shooting does in Cougars



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

an Cooper drives past a Utah defender Feb. 12. BYU ent Thursday night in its 68-54 loss to Colorado State.

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

By now, it's easy to see what makes up a winning formula for the BYU men's basketball team.

It was even easier to see that none of those things happened Thursday night in a breathtakingly ugly 68-54 loss to Colorado State before 4,863 at Moby Arena.

BYU's bench scoring?

Eight points, six of which came in second-half garbage time.

"We have to have other guys step up and make baskets," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

That is, anyone besides Terrell Lyday and Mekeli Wesley, who accounted for 31 points.

Rebounding?

The Cougars were out-boarded 29-23 by the Mountain West Conference's second-worst rebounding team.

Defense?

Don't ask.

The Rams hit 59 percent from the floor and 54 percent on three-pointers — the most the Cougars (16-8, 5-6) have given up all season.

To make matters worse, BYU — now sixth and falling in the league — hit 38 percent (16 of 42) from the field.

"Our threes were wide open," said Cleveland, whose team shot 29 percent from behind the arc. "We're not deep enough or talented enough to think that we can miss open three-pointers and rely on scoring inside."

Particularly when the inside is clogged. With the Cougars' outside shooting as threatening as Kermit the Frog, the Rams collapsed on Wesley, holding the junior forward to 11 points on two-of-nine shooting.

"They double-teamed Mekeli almost the entire evening," Cleveland said.

It got so bad the Cougars went nearly 12 minutes in the second half without a field goal, until freshman guard Marc Roberts' basket with 1:05 left.

"Cleveland called some plays for me at the end," said Roberts, who finished with six points.

In fact, Roberts played well enough to earn a starting spot at guard — with Lyday and Michael Vranes — for Saturday's 4 p.m. visit to Wyoming.

"Those are our three best perimeter defenders," Cleveland said.

And defense is in short supply these days.

Sure, the Cougars entered the game with the MWC's best shooting-percentage defense at 39.7 percent, but they've given up 50-plus percent in three of the last four outings.

And this after the Cougars held opponents to less than 50 percent for 17 straight games, during which time the team went 13-4.

Somewhere, Heath Schroyer is fuming.

"He made it very evident to us that we won those games because of defense," Roberts said of the Cougars' assistant coach and defensive specialist.

"It all starts on the defensive end — that's where we have to get it done."

men hoopsters seek redemption

NNA HAYNIE
newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

he the BYU women's am faced Utah, Cady on the bench, discour-

play so bad," Williams eally hard."

Cougars, who lost 59- cap- nior lined oken has her face n the l to the Huntsman Cen- y at 3 p.m.

initely feeling a lot of nd have more adrena- s said. "We'll be look- redemption.

ittle more incentive to s on their home court t us on ours earlier this

racticed for the first injury — which came fore the last Utah game — on Feb. 16.

The following night she poured in a team-high 18 points in the Cougars' loss at Colorado State.

"If Williams is in her game Saturday, she could really make a big difference," head coach Trent Shippen said.

The Cougars are going to need all of the players in their game because more than just conference standings are on the line Saturday afternoon in the Cougars' last road game of the season.

> ***"We'll be looking for a little redemption."***
> *—Cady Williams, BYU senior forward*

Bragging rights are up for grabs in the showdown between the Cougars and the Utes.

Needless to say, energy will abound in the Huntsman Center on Saturday.

A 26-year-old rivalry is only one of the factors in Saturday afternoon's competition.

Throw in the anticipation of playing Utah on their home court, where the Utes have not seen a conference loss since their 1996-97 season when they lost a close game to CSU after three overtimes.

Then there's the fact that the Cougars took a loss after giving up the lead in the last few minutes of their last contest against Utah.

Which, by the way, will not happen again, if the Cougars have it their way.

"We just need to relax. I think it was fear of failure in the end of last game that lost it for us," head coach Trent Shippen said.

The problem is, it's going to take a little more than incentive to beat Utah.

The Utes (18-6, 9-2) are No. 1 in the Mountain West Conference.

But maybe the Cougars (17-7, 7-4) have what it takes to beat Utah on its home court.

"We just need to focus on the game, visualize the win," freshman guard Erin Thorn said. "When you really focus, and see yourself doing it, it shows on the court."

For BYU, it's time to reclaim possession of the bragging rights that have belonged to the Utes for only one game, something Shippen feels is a real possibility.

"It's one that we feel like we can win," Shippen said. "We can't allow any let-downs. We have to play a full 40 minutes."

Rugby team to play USU on Saturday

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The rugby team hopes to keep its current streak of dominance over opponents alive as it takes on Utah State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

BYU played the Aggies last semester and lost by only a couple points. However, this team has proven repeatedly that they are a different squad than last season's.

"We actually have a full team with experience," coach Mark Ormsby said. "This team is as different as night and day from last season's team."

The Cougars, who are 5-0, have pummeled their opponents by an average of 45 points.

However, Ormsby said that they have to keep improving if they hope to do well against teams like Stanford and the University of Victoria.

"We had never lost to Utah State before. We wanted a rematch," said team member Lincoln Nadauld.

Utah State is known to be a real physical team. Ormsby said BYU can't get into a slug match with them; the team has to play its style of rugby.

The players were all given printouts of the game plan and as long as they stick to that, they should win, Nadauld said.

"I will be beside myself if we lose this game," Ormsby said.

Nadauld split the keys to the game into two parts.

"The forwards need to do well in the scrums and the rucks and the backs need to find the gaps, pass well and make good decisions," Nadauld said.

The game will be held at Hawes Field, weather permitting.

The extramural committee will decide whether the team will be allowed to play on the field.

's volleyball to play San Diego

USS RIGGS
ewsroom.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

notional match against ekend, the BYU men's n will look to pick up a victories in the Smith

e matches this weekend om battling No. 1 USC. go comes into tonight's 3-8 record, 0-8 in the evious to playing LaV- 3.

ego has high academic t they are playing with- kips," BYU head coach said.

ne weakest team in our

e Tritons have definitely this season, they have a spots.

Donald Chen has been playing well of late and leads the team in kills with 169, averaging 5.4 per game.

Earnest Yun leads UC San Diego with 41 blocks, averaging 1.4 per game.

BYU has never lost to the Tritons, posting a 7-0 record dating back to March 16, 1993.

Matt Olsen said the Cougars can't afford to take the Tritons lightly.

"We hope we don't underestimate them," Olsen said.

"We have to treat them like any other team and respect them. We can't play down to their level."

San Diego State, who comes to town Saturday night, is 1-10 overall and 0-10 in league play.

The Aztecs are hitting .271 as a team and are led by Mike Szymanski, who is averaging 5.26 kills per game.

Casey Jennings, who hopes to see some action after nursing a sore ankle for the past few matches, said the Cougars will be ready to play.

"We have to act like any opponent can beat us," Jennings said.

"If we let them in and give them a chance, they could win."

Jennings said he is excited to get back into the lineup after watching the Cougars from the sideline.

"There is an 80 percent chance that I'm going to play," Jennings said.

"I want to play. I miss it and I need the reps."

Coach McGown said he would like to see Jennings return to the court.

"We would like to get him some action, but he has to be cleared by the trainers," McGown said.

BYU will look to extend its current home-court winning streak of 37 games.

The current stint ranks third among all-time winning streaks in NCAA men's volleyball history.

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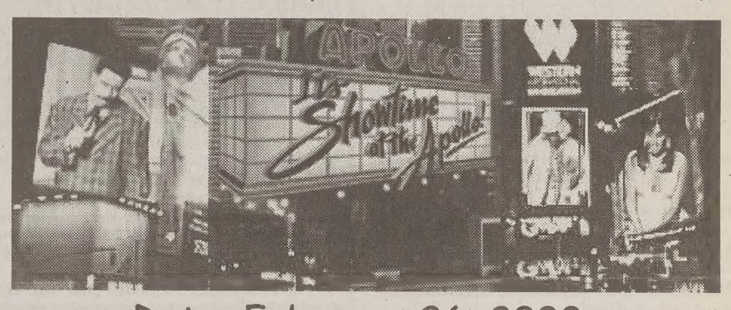

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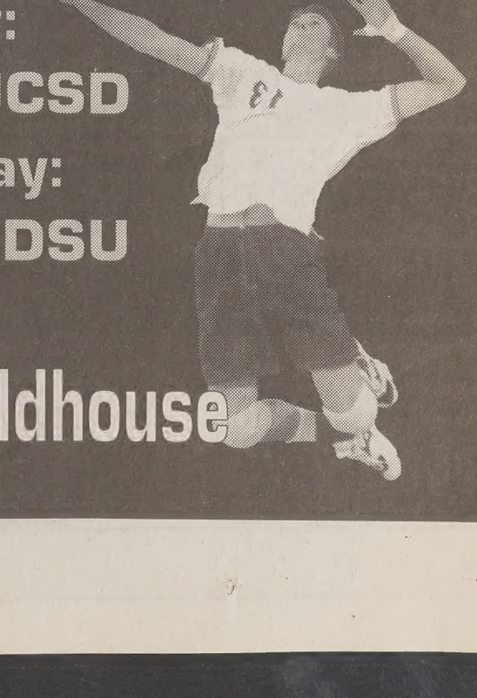
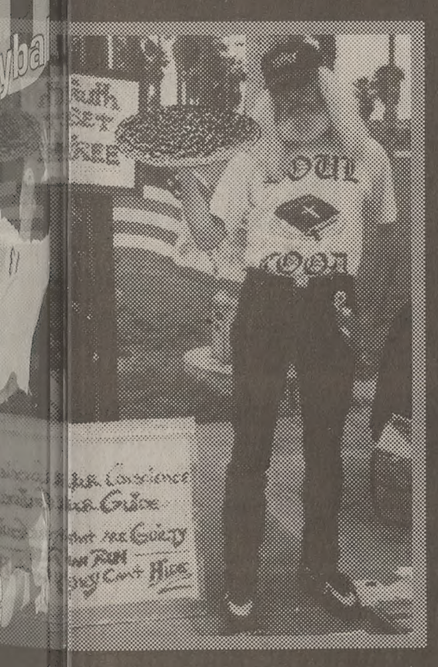


ch it, brother.

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Classified Rates Effective January 1, 2000

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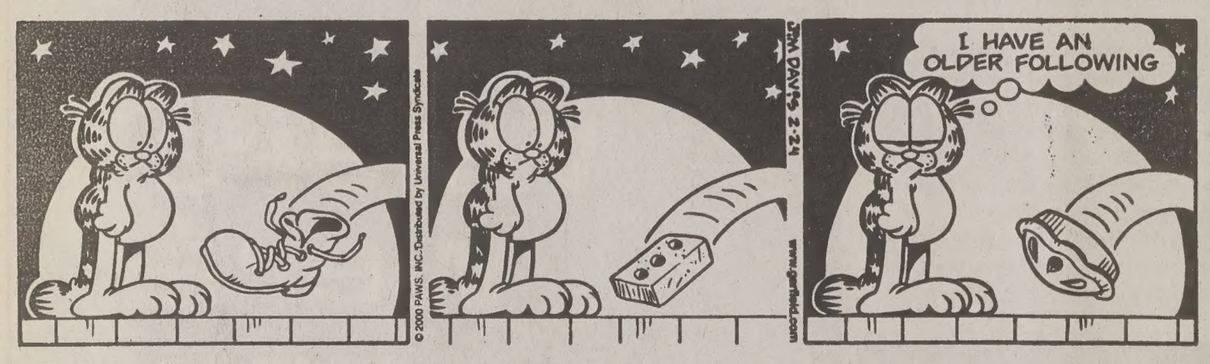

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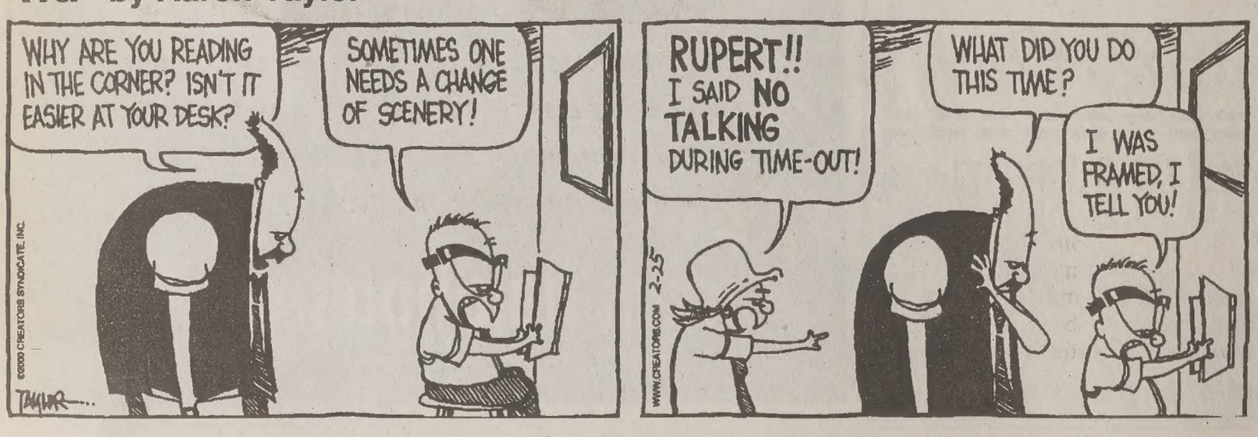
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Fluoride fate could be put to a vote

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County's commissioners could allow a county-wide vote on the controversial issue of fluoridating the water supply if a bill approved by the state senate and the House Health and Human Services Committee becomes law.

Senate Bill 158, which would allow second-class county commissioners to vote on water fluoridation, was approved in the House committee by a vote of 10-1.

The House committee did not allow discussion on the pros and cons of fluoridation, according to The Associated Press.

The discussion focused instead on whether the state's second-class counties, those with populations between 125,000 and 700,000 residents, should be able to vote on the issue.

According to a story in the Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake County is the only place where commissioners can authorize such a county-wide vote.

Other cities and water systems can approve fluoridation only after a citizen's petition or city council action.

Salt Lake County commissioners have declined to call for a vote.

An attempt in 1998 to put the issue on the ballot in Utah County was greeted with a series of anti-fluoride groups visiting local city governments and rounds of editorial debates in local newspapers.

Only 3 percent of Utah's water contains sufficient fluoride to prevent tooth decay, according to a story in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Comparatively, a report from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that overall, 62 percent of Americans drink fluoridated water.

"We support fluoride in the water," said Wendy Briggs, a dental hygienist who has worked in the industry for 12 years. "Back east, where water is fluoridated, the instance of tooth decay in children is very rare."

Statistics from the Utah Dental Association indicate that 65 percent of Utah's children have dental disease, compared to 35 percent nationwide.

Larry Brathwaite, a Provo dentist who has practiced since 1977, said Utah is now ranked las among the 50 states in terms of fluoride levels i drinking water. He said the lack of fluoridation i Utah's water is a crime.

Fluoridation is cost effective with many benefits Briggs said.

Fluoridation would cost residents an average o 40 cents per year compared to fillings, which cos $60 to $90 each, she said.

Brathwaite also indicated that fluoride strengthens developing teeth in youth and teenagers.

Larry Broadbent, a Provo dentist, said fluoridation is beneficial to "the general health of the public. If you put the right amount in, you'll be just fine."

Not all reports are favorable.

Proponents of a study published in the Journal o the American Medical Association in 1992, suggest that fluoride weakens bones.

The study reported that men who drink fluoridated water had a 40 percent increased chance of hip fractures, when compared to non-fluoridated areas, and women had a 27 percent higher incidence o receiving hip fractures.

Bad weather delays search for fisherman

By AARON HUFF
Huff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The search for a drowned West Jordan fisherman in Utah Lake has been temporarily delayed because of bad weather.

A witness standing on the shore saw Osay Sengsonvanna, 42, a resident of West Jordan, Tuesday at about 11 a.m. holding on to his canoe calling for help.

The witness called the police, but when the witness returned a half-hour later, Sengsonvanna was gone, said Sgt. Dennis Harris from the Utah County Sheriff's office.

On Thursday, searchers from Utah Lake State Park and Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue performed a ground search and flew for two hours over the lake, but noticed nothing, Harris said.

Rescuers are covering a search area that is about a tenth of a mile long by 200-300 yards wide, Harris said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday morning, search dogs from Rocky Mountain, Inc. found a scent, but the search team discontinued its search because of bad weather, he said.

"We're waiting for conditions to change so we can put boats in the water," Harris said.

Harris said today the team will use nets to drag the bottom of the lake.

The area just west of the north shore of West Mountain, where Sengsonvanna was last seen fishing, is rocky and the depth ranges from 3 to 16 feet, Harris said.

"This could make it difficult to find the body," he said.

Family members say Sengsonvanna was not wearing a life jacket and he was not a good swimmer.

Harris said due to the 38 degree temperature of Utah Lake, Sengsonvanna most likely developed hypothermia and quickly drowned.

Eventually the body will float to the surface, Harris said, but not until the water temperature reaches 42 degrees, or after bacteria forms gas in the dead body, which could take several days or more.

U.S. anti-drug battalion plays war in Columbia

Associated Press

TRES ESQUINAS, Colombia — Rockets, mortars and machine gun fire lit up a patch of Colombia's southern jungles Thursday as White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey witnessed the opening of a new chapter in the war on drugs.

McCaffrey, in Colombia to promote a controversial $1.6 billion anti-narcotics aid package for the Andes, squinted into a green expanse where troops from a new U.S.-trained anti-drug battalion conducted a live-fire exercise.

As soldiers in foxholes lobbed shells into the trees, a U.S.-donated helicopter slammed a rocket at imaginary guerrilla columns advancing on the remote Amazon outpost.

Following the exercise, McCaffrey, a retired general and Vietnam War hero, gave a stirring send-off to some of the soldiers who will soon be at the front lines in the battle to eradicate drugs at their source.

"You are the ones Colombia has asked to step forward. Good luck, troops," he said to their enthusiastic applause.

Training and equipping new Colombian battalions like the 950-man unit based at Tres Esquinas, 250 miles south of Bogota, is the centerpiece of Washington's strategy for stemming an explosion of cocaine and heroin production in this Andean nation.

More than half of the aid package now before the U.S. Congress would go toward creating two new battalions like the one already up and running, and providing the army and air force with 63 helicopters.

Critics say the plan could embroil the United States in a brutal, decades-old civil conflict reminiscent of those fought in Central America during the 1980s.

Leftist rebels control vast tracts of southern jungle, financing their insurgency by taxing peasants who grow drug crops and protecting drug traffickers.

Human rights groups, meanwhile, say Washington is allying itself with a military of dubious credentials. They say the Colombian armed forces work in concert with right-wing paramilitary militias who massacre alleged guerrilla sympathizers and are also deeply involved in the drug trade.

"Outside of Washington I can't find anyone that believes the drug war makes any sense. People just laugh at it," said Robert White, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador who believes the aid package is a thin pretext for fighting the guerrillas and will only inflame Colombia's conflict.

The base at Tres Esquinas will be the command post for a major push by the new army battalions into the surrounding jungles where, as one Colombian officer put it, coca "grows like weeds." The military's role will be to secure areas so U.S.-provided crop-dusters can spray the drug crops.

The outpost is strategically located on the border of Putumayo and Caqueta, the two Colombian states where roughly 70 percent of the country's coca, the raw material for cocaine, is grown.

Out in the surrounding wilderness are an estimated 7,000 members of Colombia's largest rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, and as many as 3,000 paramilitary fighters, officials said.

Though the two are supposedly divided by ideology, the base's second-in-command, Col. Luis Ricardo, said their grudge in this region is primarily over control of the bustling drug trade.

Once operations begin in full, Ricardo said, the battalion expects heavy resistance not just from the armed groups but from an estimated 17,000 peasant families who could mount demonstrations to defend their livelihood.

U.S. and Colombian officials are already discussing plans for aiding and resettling as many as 10,000 residents who will be uprooted by the eradication operations.

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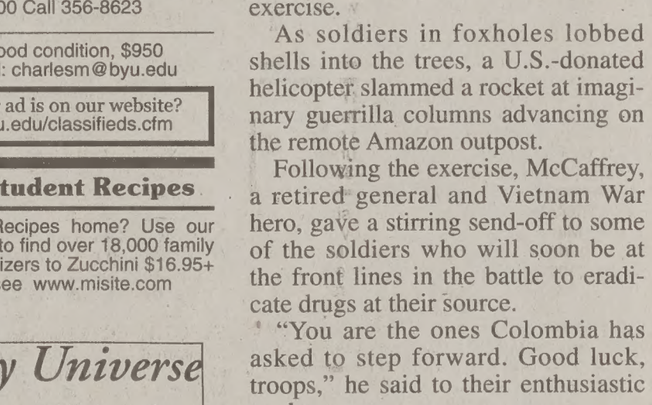
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0114



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

ACROSS

33 Holy man's title
36 Sing along
39 Rude response to the visitors
40 Vaudeville singer Bayes
41 Chamber groups
42 Gillette brand
43 Little ones
44 Shine, in ad-speak
45 Prefix with propyl
47 Prosperity
49 Kind of surgery
51 Swindled
53 Short, for short
55 Rome debut of 2/15/1816, with "The"
59 Plants
60 Welfare checks, e.g.

DOWN

1 It's hard to tell
2 ___ profit
3 See 11-Down
4 Mathematician John ___ Neumann
5 Poultry that tastes like beef
6 Lion in "The Lion King"
7 Well fixtures
8 Ruined city in southwest Jordan
9 Obsession
10 Passenger inquiries: Abbr.
11 With 3-Down, destination of some French emigrants
12 Lets slip, with "out"
13 Knighted composer
14 Printer's amount
15 Boxers' warnings
22 Privy to
23 Dovetail
25 Money maker
27 There's one in 55-Across
29 Furnishing
30 Rave V.I.P.'s
31 Selene's sister
32 Puzzler's shout
33 "It's in the Bag" star, 1945
34 Grind
35 Merry-andrew
37 ___ Gate (one end of London Bridge)
38 Nebraska City's county
42 Very nearly
43 Dwarf of a sort
44 Lake ___, largest lake in Italy
46 Certain Muslims
48 Air freshener option
49 Wide sashes
50 Objurgation
51 Mlle., in Manresa
52 Gets set
54 ___-majesté
56 Language suffix
57 Chocolatier's need
58 Pct. rate offerer

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	E	E	P	S			C	H	I					
A	R	R	O	W	S		O	A	R					
M	A	R	T	I	N		R	Y	E					
			S	T	A	M	P	S						
A	S	H		C	R	I	S	T	O					
C	H	E		H	E	R	M	A	N					
T	O	R	S				A	C	E					
E	R	B	U	R	B	A	N	K						
	T	A	L	C	E	D								
G	L	A	S	S	J	A	W							
E	A	S	T		U	V	A							
			I	N	N	E	R							
T	E	P	H	E	N	K	I	N	G					
E	T	R	A	D		G	O	G	O					
N	E	O	N	S		B	R	E	D					

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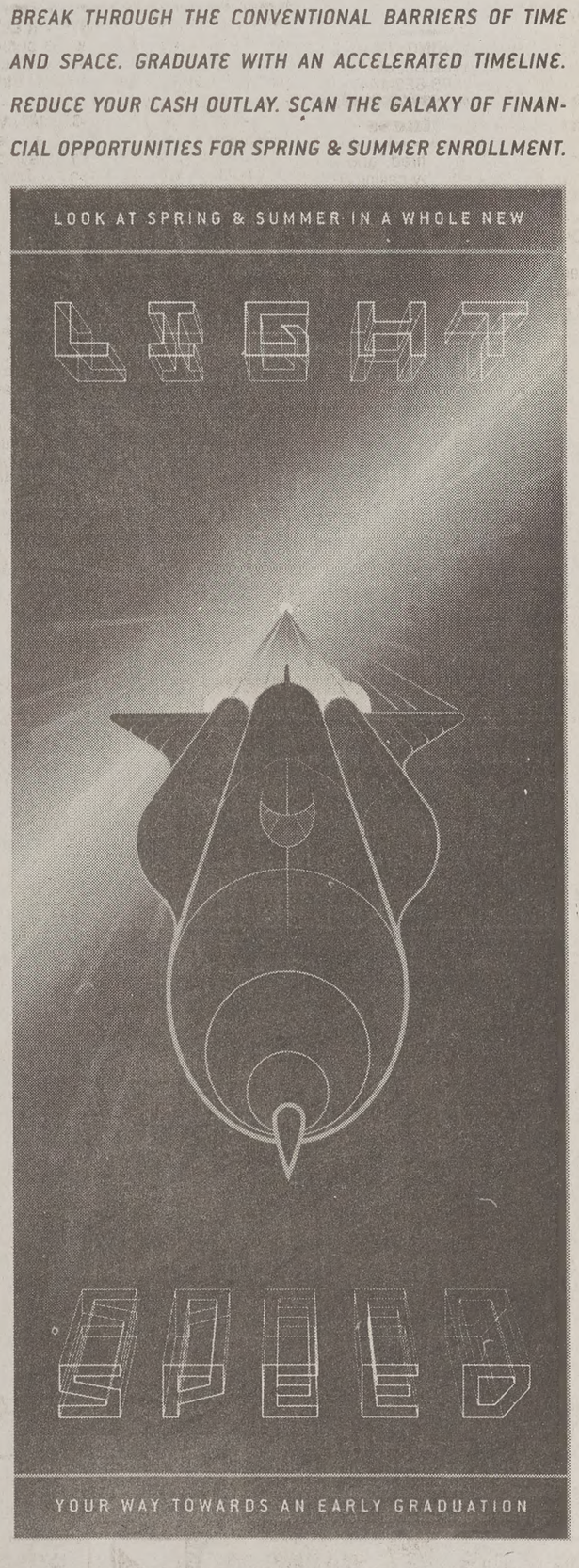

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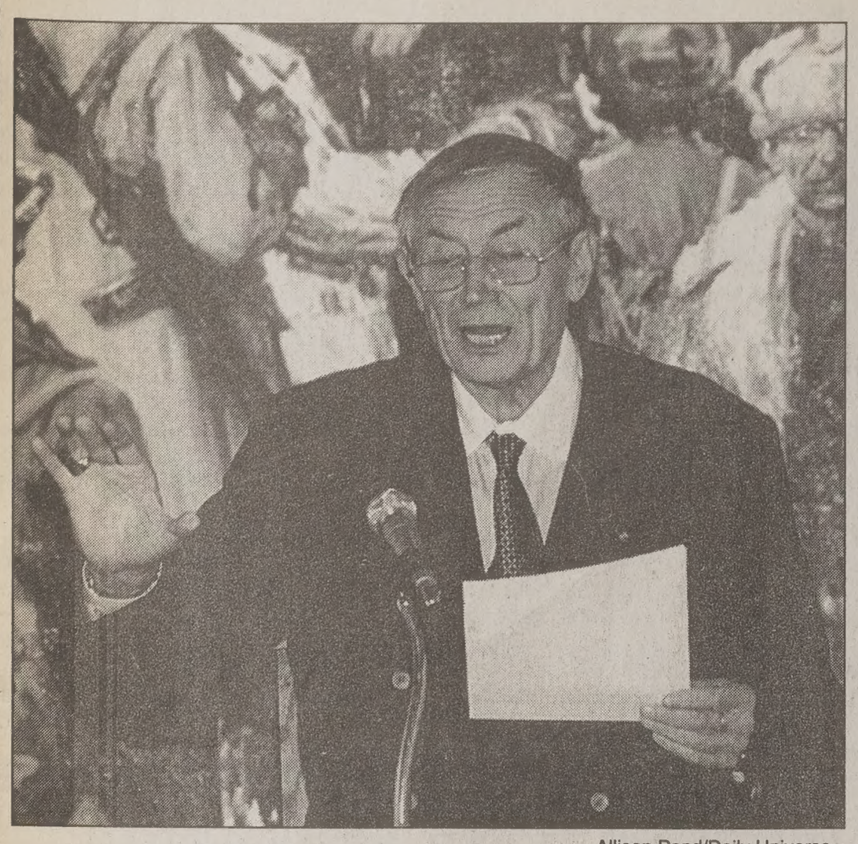


Allison Pond/Daily Universe

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko recites his poetry at the Springville Art Museum on Thursday. Audience members found his dissertation humorous and entertaining.

Russian poet brings laughter to audience

By TIFFANY GEE
Tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Holding his glasses in one hand and bounding through the room like a child on Christmas morning, Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko drew smiles and laughs from his audience at the Springville Art Museum on Thursday.

"If my poetry is good, leave it in your heart," Yevtushenko said in a thick Russian accent.

Shaping the story with his hands, he read some prose he has written titled "The Charm of the Ageless Age."

"Fear of old age is stronger than the fear of death," Yevtushenko whispered to the lady in the front row, his piercing blue eyes lost in the folds of thick smile lines.

Between recitations, Yevtushenko told of an experience in which he spoke to Mikhail Gorbachev about poets.

"Gorbachev told me that when he listened to a poet of my generation, it changed his life. I could tell we were transforming Russia with our poets," Yevtushenko said.

"In my opinion, the poet has to be the voice of all the voices, the writer of all those who don't write," he said.

Natasha Rapoport, a professor of bioengineering at the University of Utah who organized Yevtushenko's visit, introduced him at the reading.

"He speaks what other people think but don't dare to say. That's what makes him so influential and powerful," Rapoport said.

In addition to being a poet, Yevtushenko was a member of Russian Parliament and helped found an anti-Stalinist memorial society.

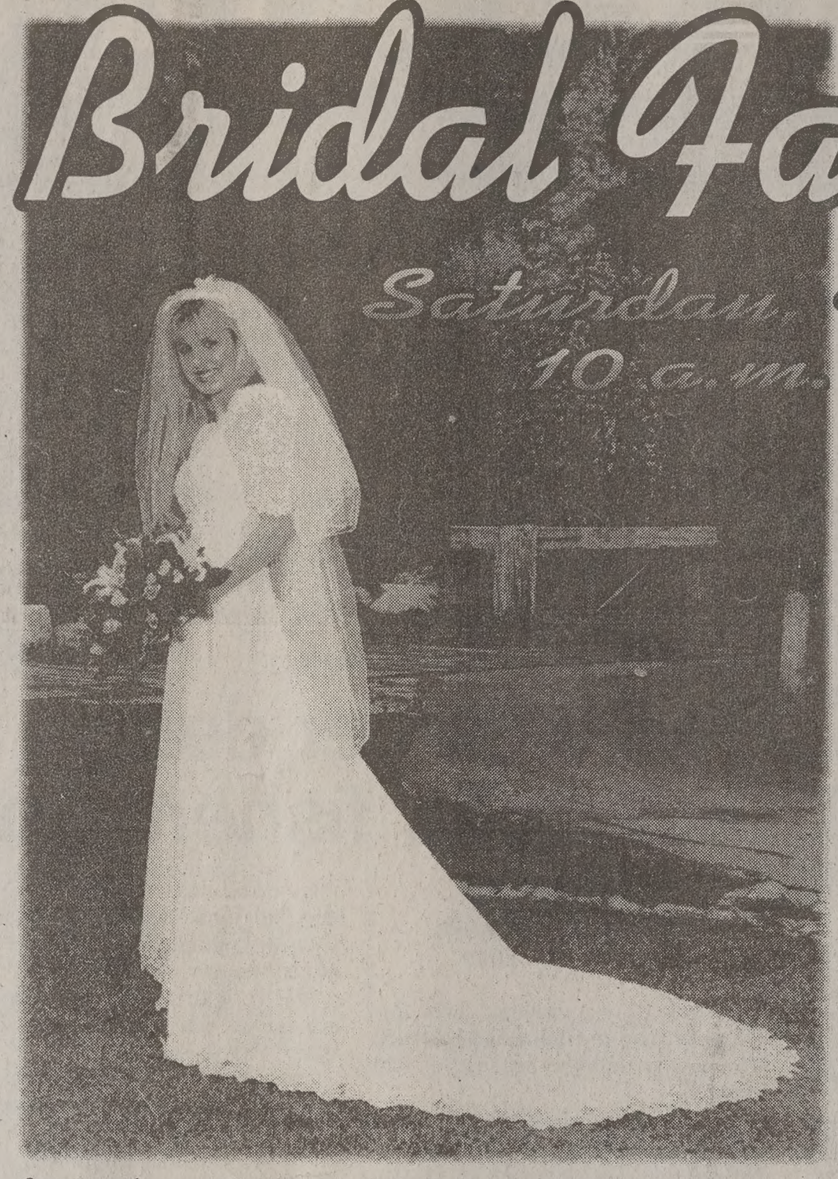
"He represents a great tradition of the '60s, when poets galvanized public opinion," said Donald Jarvis, a professor of Russian at BYU.

Rapoport said Yevtushenko was able to stay out of trouble with the Soviet government because he kept a good balance and was well-liked by the Soviet authorities.

"He started to fight a system that fed him, but it was too late. They had already fallen in love with him," Rapoport said.

Jarvis said Yevtushenko is not so well-liked in Russia anymore because he lived his life too safely.

Bridal Fair 2000



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